as solicitude for that diplomatic hener of his own country which the President deemed unworthy of his attention. Mr. Phelps, when he had become satisfied that no successor to Lord Sackville was to be sent during Mr. Cleveland's soure of office, found that his private engagements at home were too pressing to allow him to remain longer in London. He asked and obtained leave of absence, and shook the dust of Lowndes Square and of Downing-st, off his feet, and departed, not to return. Thus was the diplomatic equilibrium restored; by the act, not of the President, but of the American Minister in

The election is discussed by "The Times" in that cautious and rather colorless manner which the American Mugwump has so long been trying to persuade his English allies to adopt. There are, however, points so plain that they are plainly put, and one is this: that Mr. Cleveland has had to bow the head to Tammany Hall and has consequently won New-York State. The illusions about Tammany which mislead the Gladstonian organ left the leading journal untouched. So of the immediate future of the Democratic party: "For the present, the party will be satisfied with the distribution of offices and the usual arrangements for 'placating' the professional politicians who have shown their power more strik ingly than on any former occasion."

In the opinion of this journal, "the meral is not consoling one, and those excellent persons the Mugwumps, we fear, will find little comfort in " It is clear that this writer's opinion of those excellent persons the Mugwumps is not high, yet still too high. When he hears their rells of triumph, some of which have already been vibrating along the cable, he will be aware that there is no event from which they find so much comfort as from the gratification of their antipathics and their personal animosities against the leaders they deserted and the party they be-

RUMORS ABOUT W. W. ASTOR.

THEY ARE DENIED BY AN INTIMATE FRIEND.

NO FOUNDATION FOR THE REPORT AFLOAT IN LONDON THAT HIS MIND WAS AFFECTED.

London, Nov. 22 .- A rumor has been affoat here for the last day or two to the effect that William Waldorf aster is suffering from a mental affection. also been removed in this connection that Mr. Astor disself was the mysterious person who on July 11 sent a telegram signed "Clement" to the office Abner Bartlett, the New-York manager of the Aster estate, stating that Mr. Astor was dead and that Mr. Barriett should have death notices inserted in the newspapers. Some of Mr. Astor's acts during the last three months had, it was alleged, afforded confirma tion for the belief that he was not all right. was known that he had, since his experience of his July, surrounded his movements with even more mys tery than formerly. In fact, his dislike for publicity

became almost a mania. He issued imperative in structions to his wife and to all his servents and imployes, and also to the cierts in his business office, answer questions from any one connected with the press, on pain to his employes of summary dismissal. These injunctions were obeyed so iterally that when the Associated Press representative wen to Mr. Astor's London house to inquire about the rumors, Agent Adams and others in the household would make no reply to the questions, even so far as Aster was or was not in town. However, after a thorough investigation and carefu

inquiry in various quarters, the Associa ed Press coespondent is able to state on good authority, in fact. on a statement made by an intimate and reliable friend of the Astors, that there is no truth in the reporthat William Waldorf Astor's mind is affected. On the contrary, Mr. Astor is reported to have completely recevered and to be in better health than before his tilness. Mr. Astor returned to town a few weeks or

made several trips about town, transacted buell and saw several of his friends, none of whom noticed the slightest peculiarity in his actions. On Satur-day Mr. Astor, with his wife, spent the day in the country, looking at a house which they think of ront ing for the winter. They returned to Victoria Sta-tion at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Astor is at ing for the winter.

home to day and is reported to be quite well. Investigation shows that that part of the story which implies that it was Mr. Astor himself who sent the

When the Associated Frees correspondent visited Mr. Astor's office, to make the inquiries referred to above, Agent Adams said: "I am forbidden to give newspapers any information about Mr. Astor."

All efforts to include him to answer other questions falled. The Astors have always fixed a peculiar life here; they know few people and five in schinry sate at Lansdowne House. The authority for the Associated Press's denial of the rumors is one of the few indicate tracks of in Astor in Language in the family (fien and whose word is indisputable. "The Chronicle," at the end of his week, had an account of a dinner party which Mr. Astor had just given at Iansdowne House.

(The persistence with which false rumors about

Mr. Astor are started from London would seem to indicate that he has some enemy there who in some clandestine way is using the newspapers. English and American, as a means of gratifying some private malice. So far as friends of Mr. Astor on this side know there has never been the slightest foundation for any one of the half dozen stapid and malevolent fabrications put affoat stupid and malevolent fabrications put affoat within the past year concerning him. In a private letter from him to a New-York friend, dated less than a menth ago, October 26, he spoke of the false report of his death cabled during the summer, and added: "I have employed the best detective to work upon the mystery of the forged dispatch, but without other result than to establish an allib for one or tree individual to the formula of the miline of the animal life with which this establish an alibi for one or two individuals who nondescript piece abounds. Almost everything that had fallen under suspicion.")

A DINNER TO W. T. SMEDLEY.

HIS PRIENDS AND ASTOCIATES CHEER HIM ON

TO MATRIMONY. A dinner was given to W. T. Smedley, the well-lown artist of "Harper's," by his fellow-members of the Players' Club, last evening, at the Aldine Club, No. 22 Lafayette Piace. Mr. Smedley is to be mar-ried on November 23 to Miss May Rutter Darling, of Wilhesbarre, Penn., and the dinner was given as a farewell to his bachelor days. Those present in a forewell to his bachelor Cays. Thoughton to Mr. Smedley were Henry Loomis Nelson, C. C. Buell, J. Wells Champney, J. Carroll Beckwith, William C. Pitler, Carlton T. Chapman, E. Hamilton Bell, R. F. Zogbaum, E. M. Fulton, Jr. W. Dreke, Robert Howard Russell, C. D. Gibson, A. W. Drake, Francis Lathrop, Robert Reid, F. Berkeley Smith, William Bailey Faxon, Dr. Smedley, Charles Converse Tyler, Thomas F. Clark, E. W. Humphrey, Bruco Erice, Preble Tucker, Edward H. Wales, T. de Thuistrap, Stanford White, Charles Parsons, C. 8. Reinhart, Childe Hassam, Henry T. Thomas, Frederic Remington, Horatlo Harper, William T. Evans, Augustus St. Gaudens, E. L. Burlingame, of "Scribner's," John Harper, and Lieutenant J. D.

those unable to attend. Some of these were from T. B. Aldrich, who also sent a daintily bound volume of his poems, which Mr. Smedley found lying the his plate; Francis Wilson, H. C. Bunner, Edwin

wifee had been served Lieutenant J. D. Jerrold Kelley acted as toastmaster, or, as he put it, "the may acted as toasimaster, or, as he put it, "the mattendary officious executioner who starts the fres on which to reast this victim." Thanks to Licuted the Kelley's efforts, the "victim" was thoroughly "Nasted" in wity speckes made by Buce Irce, Stanford White, Thomas F. Clark, E. L. Burlingame and Henry Loomis Nelson. Short speeches were also made by John Harper, Henry T. Thomas, Preble Tucker and Carroll Beckwith.

A WEALTHY WOMAN DECLARED TO BE INSANE. A Sheriff's jury in the Supreme Court vesterday seclared Mrs. Cornella Frances Coster to be insane and incapable of attending to her business affairs. the is said to be worth about \$500,000, which she received from her husband when he died about three Fars ago. She lives at No. 152 West Seventy-second-th. Her only relatives live in California and Paris. The Commissioners before whom the case was tried the Chauney S. Truax, Dr. George W. Crary and

THE DRAMA-MUSIC.

MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE.

Mrs. Bernard-Beere gave eight successive per formances of Lena Despard in the coarse, foolis "As in a Looking Glass," and then, on Monday night, that somnolent production was put to bed-bear's grease, bergamot, barroon slang, Pimlico morals, and all the rest of the sweet mixture. Peace be with it, and may it sleep forever The amatory female in distress, however, is stiextant, and there is no danger that the play-goln public will be left without illumination on the ngrossing topics of amorous appetite and connubi-afelicity. Last night Mrs. Beere presented another uncomfortable female, Arlane by name, who is the hereine of a novel by Mrs. Campbell-Praed, called "Th Bond of Wedlock." Ariane was a tall, slender, vigorou lady, who dressed according to Oscar Wilde, looke like Rule Biltannia, and talked like Mr. Gladstone Ariane had a chattering blackgoard for a father and guzzling blackguard for a husband, and these tw camps wanted her to borrow money from a senti neatal donkey, who was her discouraged lover Ariane, however, stated that she was possessed o heart, conscience and pride, and therefore would refuse the denkey's money. Whereupon her inebriated Ariane lived in London and knew various queer people, who were in the habit of congregating to drink ten and talk trash, and after she had been assaulted her husband she went among thes gabblers and sang a song, while her sym pathetic sire hatched a plot for divorcing her from her brutish spouse and wedding her to her wealthy auttor-whom all the while she loved. Ariane was strong in possession of a maternal foun-and of a little girl in a Mother Hubbard gown, and furthermore she was a British matron. There was more of this weird stuff, but it would be tedious to Mrs. Campbell-Praed, who concocte this display of Ariane's woes, must have had a painful experience of London life, if she ever lived amo such people as she has depicted, and Mrs. Campbell such people as she has depicted, and Mrs. Campoell-Praed's idea of a piny is that everybody talks till he is breathless or till his neighbors are dead, and then they all go to supper. There are exactly two good lines in her drama, and those are taken from Slakes-peare. The work is a farrago of gabble and profamity and folly, and the performance was insufferably tedious and bad in every respect. The cost of parts is appended—to show the constitution of Mrs. Beere's company:

apany:

Henry Lomax
Chevaller de Valence.

Maurice Martine
M. M. Conway
Sir Leopold D'Acosta.

C. M. Colline
Max Steinhoek
Lord Damian
Lord Damian
Ernest WilliProfessor Esseldine
Landlerd
F. A. Conner
G. Sittes Mrs. A. G. Grace Huntle Mrs. G. Mrs. Grant Daily Lonex....... Paleson Rabette Steinbock. Mrs. Chicer May Gilbert Miss C. Brenx Emma Hagner Mrs. Bernard-Boore

numer and eccentric impersonation. The dry apience and croteletity, complacent hardness that are assumed by Mr. Lewis produc a delightful effect of un somed by Mr. Lewis produc a delighting cheer's conscious drollery, while in Mr. William Gillert's conscious drollery, while in Mr. William Gillert's conscious drollery, while in Mr. William Gillert's conscious drollery, while in Mr. J. K. Emmet, who follows at a distance in the professional footsteps of his father, appeared at the Columbus Theatre Monday night, presenting "Fritz touch of almost pathetic feeling blended with infer-tions jocularity. Miss Jehan, whose artistic fidelity in Ireland. slender character and alternates with playful grace between raillery and oher sense.

ore promised. "The Hunchbach" will be revived on November 29, and Mss Rehas will appear as Julia. Mr. Hourehier is east for Cliford, Mr. George Clarke for Master Walter and Mr. Coston Clarke for Modus After "The Hunchback" will fallow, in rapid succession, "The School for Schmal," "The Bell's Stratagen," "Tuning of the Shrew," "As You Like H." "The Wonder," "The Foresters" and "Tweith A one-act piece alled "The Knave" is to be acted in association will "The licile's Stratagem, A new Japanese play will succeed all these produc ons, and that, presummbly, will conclude the season, r. Daly is to open his rew theatre in London next

Investigation shows that that part of the story which implies that it was Mr. Actor himself who sent the notices of his death is also incorrect. On July 11, the day when the false cable dispatch was sent, Mr. Actor was confined to his room, and saw nobody but his wife, his doctor and his valct. Mrs. Actor said only a few days ago that they had not yet solved the mystery as to who had sent the dispatch.

Mr. Dalls is to open his few fine powers with residue. Behan is certiful to that steadiest, resolute, markable energy ind in that steadiest, resolute, and the stead to permarkable energy ind in that steadiest, resolute ent and of the intreptd spirit with we, and the intreptd spirit with requirements of her high position

PLOCTOR'S THEATRE.

A repoduction of "The Courty Fair," by Charles Barnard, was accomplished on donday night at Proc-tor's Thatre, and Mr. Neil Burgess made has rea play eight not to contain is contained in "The County Fift," but this collection of "real tune" and of miscellineous commonplices affords an entertainment, and Mr. Burgess, is an eccentric female, is sufficiently indicrous to ettisfy a coarse taste. The horses were conspicuous and the sterie of the race was effective. ___

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE.

Marie Walnwright, at the Harlem Opera House, has presented herself as Any Robert in the drama of that name based on Spott's novel of "Kenilworth." This part is associated with the memory of Adelaide Neilson-an actress whom Miss Wainwright does not resemble, but when the properties in accurate the second of th resemble, but whem she endeavors to emulate. Miss resemble, but whem she endeavors to emulate. Miss Wainwright's imperemation of the ardent, romantic, hapless brokine is notable for a soft and sensions loveliness of aspect and for dainty grace of demeanor, and her production of "Amy Robsatt" is highly commendable for the eare with which it has been accomplished and for its suggestive revival of an interesting theme. She was nomired and applicated by a large audience.

THE STARS.

The New York stage is graced at this time with The New York stage is graced at this dies with actors of diversified ability and much repute. Among them are Miss Ada Rehan, Miss Marie Wainwright, Miss Georgia Cayyan, Miss Matte Tempest, Mrs. Bernard Beere, Mrs. Gillert, Mr. E. S. Willard, Mr. John Drew, Mr. N. C. Goodwin, Mr. Barnabee, Mr. John Drew, Mr. N. C. Goodwin, Mr. Barnabee, Mr. John Drew, Mr. N. C. Goodwin, Mr. Barnabee, Mr. John Drew, Mr. N. C. Goodwin, Mr. Barnabee, Mr. John Drew, Mr. N. C. Goodwin, Mr. Barnabee, Mr. John Drew, Mr. N. Edward Bartiston, Mr. Nell-Burna, Tony Pastor, Mr. Edward Harrigan, Mr. Neil Bargess Mr. Le Moyne, Mr. Emi Thomas and Mr. John F.

Owens" is the title of a menoir of that admired and lamented comedian, which has been written by his widow, and which will be published by John Murphy & Co., of Baltimore. Mr. Owens was an actor of the first order in the realm if low comedy, and that ulso of eccentric humor, and the volume that com-memorates him will be welcome to thousands of

popular actress in America, intends to return to the stage-from which she has long been absent. This lady will be remembered as the representative of and resides in Australia.

Mr. Wilson Barrett has produced, in Philad-lphia, Mr. Wilson Barrett has produced, in Prainderphia, a wind provided "Pharaoh" which is said to be strong in incident and heavily weighted with dialogue. In that piece Mr. Franklin Meleav, formerly of Woodstock, Canada, is reported to have made a conspicuous hit as a deformed buffoon—a Court favorite but a wily conspirator—called Pennu, the Bat. Mr. McLesy is highly esteemed in Canada, where he is best known, and hopes are expressed that he will win eminence on the stage.

the stage.

Hichard Mansfield appeared in Washington on Mon-day night and was welcomed there with great cordisity.

Miss Rose Coghlan, Mr. Charles Coghlan, Mr. E. H.

Sothern and Mr. Louis Aldrich are among the promi-

ment actors now visible in Boston. Mrs. Bernard-Beere will appear there on December 5.

A CONCERT OF CHAMBER MUSIC.

One of the most gratifying developments of the nusical season thus far is the increase of interest in oncerts of chamber music. A year or two ago there as no branch of culture so neglected as this, although has long been recognized that appreciation of almber music is the surest touchstone of sinceri nd refinement of musical taste. In one respect thaps, whether real or only seeming, the neglec as open to explanation. New-York, with all its of instrumental performers, had no first-clasrganization devoted consistently and intelligently to ultivating this form of the art, and no room in which hamber music could be heard to advantage. Strictly ensidered this class of music is not for the many t is the most aristocratic form of music. haracteristic is exclusiveness. Perfect en eyment of it depends upon nce of an intimacy between performers and listeners, which can only be obtained in a small room and under circumstances conditioned upon a large degree of musical understanding. The composer of chamber music addresses only the inner brotherhood From the performers he exacts the highest degree o kill, unselfishness, affection and taste; from the listeners an amount of training and knowledge which, in the nature of the case, can only be the pos ession of the few. The music is always the flower of the composer's learning and imagination, beone of foregoes all the adventitious charms which postry, scenery and action lend to the opera and the variety of tonal color, which the different instruments give to orchestral composition. The growth of admiration for orchestral music in New-York, and the steady increase in the number of players of skill who have been induced to make their residence here, have naturally developed this branch of musical culture until this season we are able to boast devoted wholly to the true ideal in chamber musicthe Symphony String Quartet, the Beethoven Quartet the Schmidt-Herbert Ouartet and the New-York Ouartet of the first of these organizations, somewhat awkwardly named, Mr. Adolph Brodaky, the principal of the symphony Orchestra, is leader. It is the most notable company in the list, and indeed must be ranked high among similar organizations the world over. Mr. Brodsky has brought to it a ripeness of judgment, a technical skill and an enthusiasm which are most admirable, and which in former years made the quartet, nt whose head he sat in Leipsic, one of the most famous concert organizations in Europe.

This quartet gave the first concert of its second

season in Chamber Music Hall last night. In personnel it has undergone a change, which, we are inclined to look upon as a change for the better. It has lost a good second violin in Mr. Conus, but it has gained, what was less easily supplied, a fine DALY'S THEATRY.

The votaries of Daly's Theatre have derived much amusement from the light and cheerful farce of "A Test Case," which is now current at that pepular house, and which will continue to be represented there until next Tuesday evening. The piece is a play in entire upon the customary inspection with petting in those isolated country offaces in with petting in the second country offaces in with petting and president market in the dominating influence of Mr. Brodsky, were in the lighest degree sympathete and convenient. Greater that dentity suggests the moral of this comic play, in widely diversified moods of annualton, benter, gravity humor and eccentric impersonation. The dry appears humor and eccentric impersonation of the read and is a joy to pay the table of proble which it challenged. programme of the concert last night consisted of thre

MISCELLANEOUS INCIDENTS.

. . The Eyrne Brothers disported, at s invariable, makes the itmost that can be made of a the Grand Opera House. In their farce of "Egist halls. Mr. George Greeniffs was heard again has evening at thickering Hall. He will give entertainments today and on Saturday in the after-

CHANGES

Changes are at hand. Mr. Harrigan announces a revival of "The Mulligan Guard's hall," to be effected at his theatre on November 28. Mr. Dennan Thompn will come to the Harlem Opera House on the same date in "The Old Homestead." The Columbus Theatre will, simultaneously, he devoted to "The At the Fourteenth street Thenire " Aunt Bridger's Raby? w21 succeed "Blue Jeans." Minna Gule (Mrs. Haynes) will appear at the Star

Theatre on December 26, succeeding Mr. Willard, sardon's comedy called "Americans Abroad" will have Lyceius Theatre. Change Eijon and the Union Square

FUNERAL OF MRS. BELMONT.

PRIENDS WHO ATTENDED THE SERVICES THE A Year. BURIAL TO BE AT NEWPORT.

the mystery as to who had sent the dispatch.

When the Associated Press correspondent visited in Astor's office, to make the inquiries referred to have a specific property of the property of Shdell Rogers; a bunch of red roses, from Frederick only answer "ready" when the case was called, and there; a heart-shaped piece made of immortelles and would not proceed to trial without sending notice violets from Athenais Von Hoffman, and a heavy wreath to them. of white rose from the inscription, "A mark of cheate told a Tribune reporter yesterday afternoon sincere regard and friendship." Directly opposite the that he did not care to say anything whatever about main nisle, and leaning against the chancel rail, was

main siste, and leaning against the chancel rail, was an artistic group of violets and roses mounted with three large paim leaves, sent by A. P. Montant.

When the funeral procession entered the church the coffin was carried by the old family servants and then followed Perry Helmont and Mrs. August helmont. Oliver H. P. Bellmont and S. S. Howland, General Perry, United States Arpay, and Caputin Rogers, United States Navy, Commander Prederick Rogers, United States Navy, and Miss Rogers, Mrs. Tiffany, Lieutenant Alledin Rogers, and from present appearances it seems probable that a good deal of the case will be aired on that day.

When the finieral procession entered the church the coffin was carried by the old family servants and then followed Perry Belmont and Mrs. S. S. Howland, Mrs. and Mrs. August belmont, Oliver H. P. Belmont and S. S. Howland, General Perry, United States Army, and Capatal Rogers, United States Navy, Commander Prederick Rogers, United States Navy, and Miss. Rogers, Mrs. Tiffany, L'eatenant Sildell Rogers, United States Navy; Identenant Alexander Rogers, United States Navy; Hentenant Alexander Rogers, United States Army; John A. Hone and Mrs. Hone and Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Nellson.

A quartet exhibiting of Mrs. C. H. Kloman, septano; Alice Mandéleck, alto: C. H. Smith, tenor, and H. W. Roe, bass, assisted by eight voices from other city choirs, sang, accompanied by John White, the organist of the church. During the reading of the sentences a processional march was played by the organist. The hymn after the lesson was "Josus, My Saviour Looks on Me." Then came an anthem, "I Heard a vision," composed especially for Mrs. Belmont's services by composed especially for Mrs. Belmont's services by John White; and while the body was carried from the John White; and while the body was carried from the church the antied choir song "Nearer My Ecol to Thee." The Rev. E. Winchester Donald conducted the funeral services sizne.

Among those at the church were George Peahody Westmore, Miss Westmore, Mrs. T. F. Cashing, Miss Westmore, Mrs. Westmore, Mrs. Westmore, W. R. Stewart, Mrs. Jav. General Daniel E. Sichles Mr. and Mrs. William Jav and Mrs. Jav. General Daniel E. Sichles Mr. and Mrs. William D. T. Gerry, John E. Irelaed, Mr. and Mrs. William D. T. Gerry, John E. Irelaed, Mr. and Mrs. William D. T. Gerry, John E. Irelaed, Mr. and Mrs. William D. T. Gerry, John E. Irelaed, Mr. and Mrs. William D. T. Gerry, John E. Irelaed, Mr. and Mrs. William Jav and Mrs.

Mrs. Joy. General Daniel E. Sichles, Mr. Roy.
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T. Gerry, John B. Izeland, Mr. and Mrs. William D.
Stoane, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Ward McMister,
George MacCulloch Miller, Peter Marie, Mr. and
John I. Kane, Mrs. F. Ethinelander Jones, Mr. and
Mrs. Sidney Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooper,
Mr. and Mrs. William Watts Sherman, Randolph
Redinson, Mrs. Richard Irvin, and R. T. Wilson.
The body was taken last night to Newport, where
the burial will be held to-day.

to inherit \$60,000. This sum is jeft to ner by the sum of Samuel Pratt King, of Buffalo, who died a few weeks ago from parests. She is named in the will as Miss Like Lively. She also inherits Mr. King's books, jewels and personal effects. Mr. King's fortane amounted to and personal effects. Mr. King's fortane amounted to sisc.000 at the time he inherited it from his grandmather, Mrs. Samuel Pratt. He met Miss Vare in this city in 1887 and it was reported at one time that they have to be married. The condition of Mr. King's health were to be married. The condition of Mr. King's health were to be married. The condition of Mr. King's health prevented the marriage. There was at one time a report that Miss Vane intended to bring a suit for breach of promise against Mr. King, but this was denied at the promise against Mr. King, but this was denied at the rime and is still denied. At that time, it is said, Mr. King's lawyers paid Miss Vane \$25,000 at his request. It is reported that Miss Vane will agree to a comparemise with the other heirs of Mr. King, by which she will receive \$20,000 and an income in addition of \$1,200 a year.

Five Great Limited Trains; a distinguishing feature for a Southern trip last night.

Five Great Limited Trains; a distinguishing feature of the New York Central service-illuminated by Pintsen gas-enfect, most brilliant and reliable light devised for railways

MR. WOOLSEY'S SURPRISE.

HIS WIFE GOT A DIVORCE BY DEFAULT. HE SAYS HE WILL FIGHT THE CASE, AND HE NAMES FRANK K. STURGIS AND E. M. PADEL-

FORD AT CO-RESPONDENTS. Edward J. Woelsey came into the reporters' root In the County Court House yesterday and declare that he had been a greatly surprised man when he earned from the newspapers that a decree of also inte divorce, in favor of his wife, had been grante the day before by Justice Figraham, in the Suprem-Court. He was emphatic in his declarations that had no intention in the world of allowing the case t go by default, and he thought the lawyers who repre ented his wife had not been quite fair in not sending word to him that the case had been called, and in no

giving him a chance to defend the suit. Mr. Woolsey expressed a determination not only t defend the suit, but to do it so vigorously and in such a way that he might cause unpleasant feeling in other quarters. He asserts, in fact, that he intend to have the default which was taken against him to have it take place in open court and before a jury He took the first step in accomplishing this yesterday when his counsel, Hows & Hummel, secured an order from Judge Truax, in the Suprem-Court, Chambers, requiring Shipman, Larocque Choute, the counsel for Mrs. Woolsey, to show cans on Friday why the default should not be opened. and why Mr. Woolsey should not be allowed to comin and defend the sait. When the case does com up again no doubt there will be sensational develop ments, as Mr. Woolsey in his answer has charged h wife with unfaithful conduct in being too intimate with Frank K. Sturgis, the president of the Stock Ex change and a member of half a dozen clubs; and with Edward M. Padelford, who is well known it

When the case came before Justice Ingraham, 3 the Supreme Court, on Monday, Ellhu Root appeared for Mrs. Woolsey, as counsel, and when the case was reached on the calendar he said that he was ready to proceed. No one appeared for Mr. Woolsey, and Justice Ingraham went ahead with the case and took the testimony of the witnesses whom the plaintiff had After the testimony had all been taken Justice Ingraham granted a divorce at once, and the judgment roll was filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday. As Mr. Woolsey had no appeared to defend the suit, naturally a copy of his answer was not included in the judgment roll, al though the answer was in the possession of Shipman Larocque & Choate. Mr. Root appeared in the ense only as counsel employed by the law firm mentioned. It is the answer, in which the charges already mentioned are made, which will probably cause a good deal court again.

The domestic trouble of the Woolseys have been

aired in the courts a good deal within the last year or two. The couple were married on October 5, 1870, and they have two some, George, twenty-one years old. and Edward, nineteen. They are both at college, one at Harvard and the other at Columbia. Mr. Wootsey owns a large amount of property, which was left to his mother. He is said to be worth nearly \$1,000,000. He is a member of the Union, Manhattan and Lambs clubs. Mrs. Woolsey is one of three taughters of ex-Critector Smythe, of the Port of New-York. Her sisters are the widow of William P. Jaffray and Mrs. Gordon, of Cleveland Oblo.

A few years and Mr. and Mrs. Woolsey separated

and Mr. Woolsey advertised the contents of his house, at No. 8 Lexington ave., for sale at auction. Refore the sile Mrs. Woolsey began a replevin suit to re-cover some of the household articles, claiming them as her individual property. The divorce suit was begut about this time also. Mrs. Woolsey charged her hosband with improper relations with Agnes Mc-Gill, at the house of Mrs. Howard, In West Thirty eighthest, and at other places. Mr. Woolsey retaliated by carring his wife with unfaithful conduct with Frant K. Sturgts and Edward M. Padelford. latte's wife, Mrs. Florence Padelford, secured a divoxe from her hasband in November, 1899.

Tie decree in the Podelford suit was grunted by Justice Andrews, in the supreme Court, in November, 1860. It was founded on the report of Frederic B. Coudert, who was appointed referee in the case. The testimony which was taken in that suit was so carefully guarded that the co-respondent's name never became public. Mr. Woolsey declared yesterdry that believing his wife had been mentioned as co

the papers, but had not been allowed to do so.

Mr. Podelford is a well known yachtsman and man alled Americans Abroad will have about town. He spends a good deal of his time about town, the spends a good deal of his time Changes are maninent at the abroad, and is often seen at Newport in the sum-Mrs. Padelford was a Miss Plorence Phoeters, of Baltimore, before her marriage. she secured her diverce her hustand was ordered to pay permanent although to her at the rate of \$6,000 ker company.

The just complication in the suit is the naming in

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

Miss Etta Augusta Englier, a daughter of Alfred S. Bughee, was married to Chauncey Stiles Stevens Miller at the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church last evening at 8:30 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst schelated. The best man was Henry Turner. Carlton Montsomes: Atten C. Riley, Henry Wheeler and Wal-ter Eschivege ware ushers. Miss Florence A. Bughee, ter, Miss Josephine Patterson, Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Newark, and Miss Mattle Sides, of Brooklyn. A reception followed at No. 114 Past Twenty fourthest, Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sides, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bogises, Colonel and Mrs. Henry, Hindson, Arthur J. Stoneldi, Mrs. J. Michaels, Mis-Carrie Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bastable Dr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Purcell. The wedding of Miss Harriet Martin Ross, daughter

of Mrs. A. M. Ross, to William C. Hill took place last evening, at 8 o'clock, at the house of the bride's mother, No. 55 West Fifty-second-st. The bride's is er, Miss Caroline Poss, was maid of honor. There were no bridesmalls. The best man was Andrew Frost, of Panghacepsic, and the ushers were William Harris Arneld and Dr. Allar W. Ferris, The Rev. Dr.

for a Southern trip last night.

The wedding of Mrs. Oscar Vincent L thecty, a daughter of Senator Murtha, to Walter Turewster

took place at her home, No. 139 Joralemon-st., Brooklyn, last evening. The Rev. Thomas Ward officiated. There were no bridesmalds and no maid of honor. The best man was Dr. Henry Minton. Only relatives

of the pair attended the ceremony. Miss Laura Buchanan, a daughter of James W. Euchanan, will be married to J. Mathew Wainwright, of this city, at Trinity Chapel this afternoon. A eception will follow at the home of the bride's

parents, No. 10 West Thirty-sixth-st. A pretty wedding took place last evening at the Chapel of St. Agnes's Church, Ninety-second st. and Amsterdam-ave., where Miss Margaretta Ward, young-est daughter of Peter Ward, of Newburg, was married to H. Ives Smith, of this city. The maid of honor was Miss Kerr, of Newburg, and the best man was bereival Kuhne, of this city. The bridal procession was hended by the young niece and nephew of the bride, little Marjory Wentz and Ward Vilas. A small reception followed at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Theodore Wentz.

At the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Livingston Gifford, No. 20 Bently-ave., Jersey City Heights, G. A. Swalin, of Middletown, N. Y., and Miss Josephine G. A. Swaim, of Middletown, N. Y., and Miss Josephine Davis, of Jersey City, were married yesterday by the Rev. Mr. Kerr, of Jersey City, and the Rev. Dr. Gordon, of Middletown. The ushers were Henry Davis, Adna Underhill and J. A. Hartwell, of Jersey City, and L. Sanger, of Port Jervis. After the ceremony a reception was held. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Swalm and Miss Swalm, of Middletown; Mr. and Mrs. George Giflord, Mrs. E. V. E. Giflord, Mrs. J. M. Tappen, Bonnell Tappen, the Misses Toffey, Vrseland Tompkins, Misserace Tompkins, Thomas Bunstead, Misses L. and M. Bunstead, and Frank Carland, of Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. Mershon, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Young, Mr. Hanbert, Mr. and Mrs. Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox and Dr. and Mrs. Mills, of Middletown, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Boyce, of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Ulcox and Prokkivi; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Swaim, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Davis, of Jersey City. The supper was served by Clark.
Camden, N. J., Nov. 22 (Special).—In St. Panl's Protestant Episcopal Church at noon to-day Miss

Protestant Episcopal Church at noon to day Miss Helen Sewell, daughter of ex-United States Senator W. J. Sewell, was married to Charles Louis Borle, jr., of the banking firm of Borle & Co., Philadelphia, and grandson of Grant's first Secretary of the Navy. The church was benutifully decorated. There was a large company present from all parts of the State and from Philadelphia and New-York. The bride wore whete eatin, with pearl trimmines, and carried white chrsanthemms; the bridesmaids were in white, with pink trimmings. The Episcopal service was read by Bishop Scarbocough, and the rector, the Rev. Dr. Thomas A. Töball. General Sowell gave his daughter away. The maid of honor was Mise Sarah Sewell, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Miss Borde, of Philadelphia, sister of the bridesmaids were Miss Borde, of Philadelphia, sister of the bridesmaids were Miss Borde, of Philadelphia, sister of the bridesmaids were Miss Borde, of Philadelphia, sister of the bridesmaids were Miss Borde, of Philadelphia, sister of the brides were Miss Borde, Trenton; Miss Grey, Canden; Miss Borde, Troy, The best man was Beauvean Borie, Jr., brother of the brides from the Beauvean Borie, Jr., brother of the brides from the Miss Borde, Jr., brother of the brides Sankel, Adolph Rosecgarten, Adolph Bosecgarten, Ad large company present from all parts of the State and

THE SCHUYLER INJUNCTION SELT

The suit of Philip Schuyler to restrain the Women's Memorial Fund Association from erecting a statue of Mary Morris Hamilton Schuyler, to be called "The Typical Philanthropist," which was to be exhibited at the World's Pair, was continued before Justice Ingraham, in the Supreme Court, vesterday. Part of court day was occupied with the argument in the Burkhalter case, so that only a few hours were devoted to the Schuyler suit. Mr. Schuyler was the only witness examined, and his testimony was similar to that given the day before. His cross-examination was continued for d long time. Finally Justice Ingralam became tired and said that he had heard enough testimony in that line, and he adjourned the case until this morning. Mr Schuyler was excised, although the counsel on the other side persisted that he had several other questions to ask the witness.

FUNERAL OF ROBERT WINTHROP.

Grace Church was crowded yesterday at the funeral of Robert Winthrop, the well-known banker, and founder of the Wall Street firm of Robert Winthrop & Co., who died Sonday from heart failure, at his home Parkaye, and Thirty-seventhest. The Rev. Dr. Huntington, assisted by the Rev. C. H. Bettone, conducted the services. The allocation were J. Pierront Morean, George S. Bowdon, mili-pearers were J. Pierpont Morgan, George S. Bowdoin, Richard King, Julian W. Robbins, Aifred Roosevelt, Henry Parish, Charles Lanler, Frank Coxe and Henry R. Beckman. Among those present were William C. Schattnerhors, Benjamin H. Field, J. F. Kernochan, milifo. Jonkins Van Schrick and Charles

MARGARIT MATHER TO LEAVE THE STAGE

Denver, Nov. 22.-Margaret Mather, the actress, who this city last night, has publicly acknowledged her man rage to Gustave Paist, of Milwaulee, and will retire from the stage on Desember 10 at Des Moines, Iowa. She has cancelled her other engagements and discharged

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DUNN -PERSHALL-November 22d, at the residence of the bridge, parents, by the Rev. A. E. Rutredge, D. D., Ellen Leadier, campiter of Bavid B. Pershall, to Robert Martinez Bunn, all of New-York. JONES -COLE-In Yuccaron, Headersa, C. A., on Priday, October 21st, 1802, Annie Schwel Cole, of Central Valley, N. Y., to Poctor Philip Mills Jones, of Broonlyn, N. Y. SMITH. WARD-On Tuesday, November 22d, at St. Agni-chard. New-Yerk City, by the Rev. Dr. Bradley, May garetin, desighter of the lote Hon. Peter Ward, of New burg, N. y., te Henry Ives Smith.

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ACRERLEY-At his late residence, on Sunday, November 29, Geo. H. Acherley, in the 55th year of his age. Friends and members of family, also officers and members of Maritime Lodge, 1,56th Knights of Honor, and Metropolitan Connell 647. Royal Asanum, and employes of 641 Dominion Stamelin Co., 44 Strom-ave. Jersey City Heights, on Wednesday evening, at 8 p. m. Pineral Thursday meening, at 9 a. m. Internect, Greenwood.

BANTER-Suddenly at St. Johnsbury, Vermont, November 9th, Harriet Adaline, youngest daughter of Adeline W. and the late Harry Raxler.

BUNTION-At Port Chester, N. Y., November 21st, Eliza Chadwies, wife of Dr. J. F. Bowron.

Poneral from her late residence on Thursday, at 2:30 filterment at Epicrals' Cemetry, Prespect Park, Brooklyn, Friday, at 12:30 p. m.

DI NHAM-Tue-day, November 23d, Edward Dunham, DUNHAM-Tuesday, November 22d, Edward Dunham,

HATFIELD-Monday, November 21, Celia L., wife of Robert F. Hatheld.
Puneral from late residence, 96th-st., Fort Hamilton, Wednesday at 1 o'clock.
Interment private.

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HOFFMAN-On Monday, November 7th, at No. 531 Fifthave. Ella Starkweather, widow of Governor John T.
Hoffman.
The Inversi services will be held at Grace Church en
Tuesday morning, November 29th, at 10 6 dock.
Interment at Sing Sing, New-York.
Train leaves Grand Central Station at 12 45 Tuesday.
HUDSON-On Sunday, November 20th, Jane E. Hodson,
widow of the late John R. Hudson, in her 66th year.
Puncral services Wednesday, 23d inst, at 11 a. in., at
her late residence, 230 West 70th-st.
Kindly only flowers.
KELLEWEN-Suddenly, in this city, Sunday morning, No.

MINPOIND-Of paramenia, Tuesday morning, November 22, 1892, Thomas Minford, at his residence, 35 West both-st.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
Philadelphia papers please copy.
M'DON ALD-OR Sunday evening, November 20, 1892, at her late residence near Eatontown, N. J., Josephine Whitnesk, wife of William L. McDonald.
Funeral private.

DIED. PRUDEN-On Tuesday, November 22d, Susie Godine, wifd of W. Edgar Pruden. Funeral services will be held on Friday, November 25, 66 1 o'clock p. m. at her late residence, "The Albany," 51st-st. and Broadway. Interment at Woodlawn. Cincly omit flowers.

SCOTT-In Brookin, November 19th, Beulah C., youngest daughter of Jool H. and Sarah S. Scott.
Puneral services at her late residence, 713 Greeneave.,
Brookin, on Wednesday, November 234, at 3 p. m.
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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, 57th-st., near 6th-ave.—Dr. MacArthur presches at 10:30. Subject, "The Causes For Gratitude and the Causes For Collectude"—a patrictle sermon, with a fine selection of music. The publicly cordially invited to the service.

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